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## Power plant may still be obtainable

Editor's note: this is the second of a two-part series on the proposed Calderon power plant.

by Greg Connel  
city reporter

Although the Board of Public Utilities voted unanimously to void the city's contract with inventor Albert Calderon, the Calderon power plant may still be built in Bowling Green.

Calderon contracted with the city in 1985 to build an experimental power plant which would convert high sulfur coal into a gas which can be used to generate electricity. The city agreed to buy power from Calderon and had the option of purchasing the plant.

Board member Sheila Fulton said economic questions were what killed the contract.

"There is a big difference between technical and economical feasibility. I have no question of the technological feasibility, but the economical feasibility is what it's all about," she said. "Mr. Calderon was not willing to determine the economic feasibility in any definite way, so what were we supposed to do—wait until he can give us the answers in December of 1988 or later? He should have been working with us all along."

Calderon disagreed.

"As of now we are funded to build the proto-development unit

(PDU) and that's it. This whole thing has been a distraction to us. All this time I should have been concentrating on building the PDU, and I have to keep reporting to these guys. We want to cooperate with them, but it depends on how much they are asking. We can only do so much."

Calderon said he will continue plans to build the plant, although he would not comment on whether he will build in Bowling Green. City officials expect he will, so the relationship between Calderon and the city may not be over.

Calderon's economic success in Bowling Green hinges on his receiving an additional grant from the federal government for \$45 million, the sale of investor revenue bonds to fund the remaining construction costs and the sale of methanol.

Methanol is a by-product of Calderon's gasification process. It could be used to help run the power plant and sold as a replacement for gasoline in methanol-burning engines.

Board members expressed concern about the market for methanol sales, but many area officials disagreed with the board and have pledged continued support to Calderon.

Former mayor and now County Commissioner Alvin Perkins was in the audience at Monday's city Board of Public Utilities meeting. He stopped

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## Constitution paid tribute

by Jackie Jackson  
staff reporter

Although Americans will observe the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution today, the celebration should actually continue for four more years, one University expert said.

Kory Tilgner, assistant program director of the Social Philosophy and Policy Center,

explained that the document was signed on Sept. 17, 1787, but it was not ratified until 1791.

And although intense debates hindered the ratification of the Constitution, Tilgner believes those same debates have also strengthened the Constitution.

"That's why the celebration will continue on a national level into 1991," he said.

"The Constitution is a well-written, thought-out document. Its strong point is the debating process that went on then, and continues to go on now," he said.

He said the idea of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness has stayed with this country since the initial draft of the Constitution.

Tilgner said there are still many debates circulating about the Constitution.

Some people, he said, believe the government should abide by the original intent of the Constitution without inflicting today's society's social, political or moral beliefs into our interpretation of the Constitution.

Those who favor this interpretation believe that the founding fathers had a specific intent when they created the document, he said.

Others believe the Constitution was written in specific historical times with the understanding that it would grow and change with the times.

He said that the Social Philosophy and Policy Center is having a bicentennial debate called 'Economic Rights and the Constitution' from Oct. 22 thru Oct. 24.

In Wood County and across the nation today at 4 p.m., church bells will sound out the 200-year reign of the famous document, a spokesperson from the county commissioner's office said.

## Reagan praises signing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan yesterday hailed the 200-year-old Constitution as a "blueprint for freedom" and then led thousands of school children, federal workers and tourists in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

Shortly afterward, 100,000 red, white and blue balloons were released to end a 3½-hour tribute to the bicentennial of the Constitution.

"Times have changed, but the basic premise of the Constitution hasn't changed. It's still our blueprint for freedom," Reagan told the crowd that filled the west lawn of the U.S. Capitol.

"For over 200 years we have lived with freedom under law, and perhaps we have become complacent about it. We should never forget how rare and precious freedom is," Reagan said.

## Arms treaty near finish

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Soviet officials meeting in pre-summit talks are making muted claims of progress toward a landmark treaty to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

The unfinished accord was back on the table yesterday in a second round of talks between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Their goal was to pare down their differences over a schedule for phasing out the missiles and over U.S. warheads on West German rockets, so the treaty could be in shape for signing at a super-power summit in Washington by year's end.

"I think both sides feel pretty much the same way," Shultz said at a White House news conference Tuesday. "And that is we should work hard to prepare it carefully. And that's what we are doing."

Shevardnadze, meanwhile, said later that "we achieved greater understanding" on nuclear issues, although many to be dealt with in the treaty remained unresolved.

"We are still working on it," Shevardnadze said at the end of seven hours of talks. "We do have the desire, but what will happen is difficult to predict."

## Officials' panel held

by Linda Hoy  
wire editor

Ever wonder how the sandwiches in the cafeteria's cold-sandwich lines got their names? One sandwich, the "Mama Jane" was named after Jane Schimpf, director of food operations.

The cold-sandwich lines began in the early 70s and were named after the food operations' administrators and managers at

that time.

Schimpf revealed this information at a "Meet the Administrators Panel" held yesterday at the Off-Campus Student Center.

Schimpf; Roman Carek, director of the Counseling and Career Development Center; Robert Thayer, dean of the College of Musical Arts; and Clyde Willis, dean of the College of Health and Human Services, sat on the panel.

Each administrator gave a five-minute speech on the services provided by his area and then remained to answer students' questions.

Carek said that the Counseling and Career Development Center, possibly in conjunction with the University Placement Office, hopes to enlarge its career library to better aid students in choosing majors and career goals.

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No Vote

Tim Peterson, senior recreation administration major, sits in the Mathematical Sciences Building foyer awaiting voters in the Undergraduate Student Government elections. Student voter apathy resulted in

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sparse turnouts across campus. Some districts were not represented by candidates and required all write-in ballots to fill the government positions.

## Priests dispute 'liberal' labels

by Deborah Gottschalk  
staff reporter

Many University students may come to school searching for a Catholic church that's just like home. But those students are sometimes surprised at the "informal" atmosphere of St. Thomas More University Parish.

Lesbian and Gay Alliance (LAGA), The Social Justice Committee and other "liberal" organizations all conduct meetings at the parish at 425 Thurston St. Yet when asked if the parish is a liberal one, Father Joe Steinbaur and Father Herb Weber both disagree.

We hear frequently that "St. Thom's is liberal...but the question is how do we use these terms?" Weber said.

One reason people claim the parish is liberal is because the Social Justice Committee at the University, an organization that promotes finding solutions to problems with apartheid, environmental problems, racism, sexism and the arms race, was originally founded by members of St. Thomas More and holds its meetings at the church.

According to Weber, it is not that St. Thomas More is a liberal church, but that the Catholic religion is more liberal than people think.

"It's a misnomer to think that the Catholic Church is conservative. If you really understand the Catholic church in America, we are very liberal in terms of social justice...the bishops are opposed to military aid to the Contras."

Students also believe St. Thomas More is liberal because it has been declared a Nuclear Free Zone. The congregation wants no nuclear arms used to protect them, Weber said.

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### Thursday

### News in Brief

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### Pope and bishops exchange views

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a blunt exchange, American bishops told Pope John Paul II yesterday that "an uncritical application" of old solutions is no longer good enough for U.S. Catholics. But the pope called dissent from church law "a grave error" and incompatible with being a "good Catholic."

There was no compromise in the pope's reply to the leadership of the American church, as he affirmed the church's stand against women priests,

contraception, divorce, abortion and homosexual acts.

"Dissent from church doctrine remains what it is, dissent," the pope said in remarks to 320 of the nation's 400 bishops. "As such it may not be proposed or received on an equal footing with the church's authentic teaching."

During the private meeting at a seminary in the San Fernando Mission complex, the pope was treated to an unusually frank discussion about what bothers American Catholics and has caused them to ignore many of the church's teachings.

A Los Angeles Times poll of 957 Catholics last month found 9 of 10 say Catholics may disagree with church policies and still be considered loyal

followers. Sixty percent disagreed with the church's ban on women in the priesthood, and only 25 percent thought birth control is sinful.

To accept faith, said the pope, is to abide by the church's teachings and "it would be altogether out of place to try to model this act of religion on attitudes drawn from secular culture."

The pope was addressed by four senior bishops of the American church.

"We live in an open society where everyone prizes the freedom to speak his or her mind," said Cardinal Joseph Bernardin. "Many tend to question things, especially those matters which are important to them, as religion is."



## Uphold ideals of Constitution

The United States Constitution turns 200 today. Some will say the document should be revered for its age, wisdom and staying power, and others will argue it should be dynamic, changing with the times.

What it shouldn't be is forgotten.

For most people in the United States, the Constitution is learned in high school, maybe remembered briefly on the Fourth of July and then tucked away until the next burst of patriotism hits.

But when the Constitution is stored in the dusty corners of the nation's consciousness, it's in danger. Its message can be warped.

Those who formed the Constitution attempted to construct a government in such a way that no branch of government would be too powerful. They included checks and balances so that the leaders of the country would be accountable—to the public and to each other.

Unfortunately, when no one is looking, some in the government have shunned the idea of representation and made major policy decisions without the input of any elected officials. Lt. Col. Oliver North deliberately did not inform Congress, the people's representatives, of his dealings with the contras in South America.

And people supported them. People who, when asked, will say they are staunch supporters of the Constitution, the Flag, apple pie and the United States of America.

North calls himself a "loyal American." And in the name of America, he made and acted on major policy decisions without approval of any representative of the American people. He would probably say he is a firm believer in the Constitution and the ideals of the founding fathers.

The founding fathers would probably have called North an elitist, one who believes in a government where decisions are made by a select few. They created the constitution to prevent people like North from taking control.

## Letters

### Murdered reggae star receives tribute

I recently learned about the untimely death of the reggae superstar Peter Tosh. Tosh was murdered in his home in Jamaica over the weekend, in what officials described (if you believe it) as a robbery attempt. Because Tosh's music has often spoken to the struggles of the poor and the oppressed, I would like to write this tribute to his everlasting memory.

To the average person, Tosh was just perhaps another pretty name. To Jamaican politicians, he may have been a radical, a revolutionary. But to the avid reggae fan and follower, like me, Tosh was that shining star whose simplicity of manner and frankness of thought and purpose has served as an example for most men of conscience. In his music Tosh addressed, often attacking, many of the evils of our society. He sang of "downpressor man," those lofty men in Jamaica who exploit the shortcomings of the poor just to whet their appetites for political power. He brought to our attention the true nature of a world where social injustice is perpetrated by the "haves" only to keep the "have-nots" in a perpetual state of subservience. He reminded us of our responsibility to the suppression of evil and injustice throughout the world.

Tosh's songs may have elicited consternation from some circles, especially from that clique of misguided elites in his home country. The song "Lega-

lize It" infuriated many image-conscious officials of that country where "ganja" appears unofficially to be the largest contributor to the gross national product. The song "Fight Apartheid" strains the nerves of those benefactors, who support an unjust system where a minority of invaders have continued to terrorize the sons of the soil.

Yet, whichever way you look at it, Peter was an "honorable" man, who will be missed forever. Yes for him, the struggle may have ended in such a ghastly, violent and premature way, but for us this death signals the beginning of our clamour for the "hides" of those who have sent him to an early grave.

Peter Tosh was born William Winston McIntosh. He was an original member of the group Bob Marley and the Wailers. He was resting at home in Jamaica when he was savagely murdered by allegedly unknown assailants. May his soul rest in perfect peace.

Osa P. Amienyi  
School of Mass Communication

### Bookstore practice unfair to students

I am well aware of the difficulties the consumer has with a business whose practices are ethically questionable. For BGSU students the cost of books can be staggering. Due to the automatic demand for books, bookstores have students virtually at their mercy. Ordinarily, competition keeps prices down, but in this case the sup-

## Battling a hardcore beat

By Mike Doherty

I'm convinced that whoever once said that "music hath charms to soothe the savage beast" never had the opportunity to hear the Dead Milkmen, else that now-famous axiom might read "music hath charms to soothe the savage beast unless it soundeth as if it is being performed by savage beasts."

Perhaps that's a painfully obvious statement, but hey, I was just trying to invent a cute Royko-esque introduction to the story of my life as next-door neighbor to WBGU disc jockey Gary Thomas.

Maybe a couple of media-oriented guys like us should have made good neighbors, but the print and broadcast media have historically been proficient at finding fun new ways to antagonize each other. We were no different.

There was no actual violence, of course; just a kind of open hostility. Further, the only weapons we engaged in our personal war were our respective stereotypes.

To Gary, you understand, "hardcore" is a way of life, and "I'm So Bored With The U.S.A." is an anthem.

To me, "hardcore" is a combination of two four-letter words, and the ultimate in music is Billy Joel.

Head to head with the Dead Kennedys, the Piano Man never stood a chance.

So for nine months, Gary and I lived together in Prout Hall separated only by a wall approximately as thick as the newspaper you now hold.

It was not a pleasant time.

The first morning of the new semester, my roommate Logan and I were jolted from our beds

shortly before 8 a.m. by the aforementioned Dead Kennedys screeching a tune entitled "I Don't Need This (unbelievably gross expletive deleted) World."

It had been a long night, and the neighborly thing for us to do was politely knock on Gary's door and discuss our discrepancies in sleep schedules.

That would have been the neighborly thing to do.

What we did instead was throw several large objects against the wall on Gary's side, and wait. In fact, we waited until that very evening.

Gary's light went out around midnight; by 1:30, Logan and I had hooked up a rather impressive amplifier—borrowed, of course—to his electric guitar and my electronic keyboard.

You can imagine the rest.

Gary's music—and I use the

term loosely—grew louder and earlier; our practice sessions grew longer and later. It was beginning to seem as if it would never end.

Then, with the finish line in sight, exam week drawing to a close, and both Gary and I preparing to move home, something happened which changed our cacophonous relationship forever—Gary Thomas got drunk.

While this should hardly stun the average college student, especially in light of exams and the year we had shared, the important point is that when he came home, Gary accidentally walked into the wrong room—mine.

Oddly enough, he sat down. Even odder, I turned off my stereo—how's that for ironic symbolism—and we had a de-

cent, adult conversation, without sound effects.

Since then, we've become good friends, and I'll even listen to his radio show occasionally. Once, I even left the volume up during a song.

Now, two years after that fateful first morning, we even have a class together in, of all things, "The Bible as Literature." The instructor there calls each of us by incorrect names, and has referred to us both as "not much to look at."

Finally, I guess, we're finding it easy to discover things we have in common. We even have a few common friends.

Of course, we're not neighbors any more...

Doherty, a senior English major, is from Bowling Green.



## Free press not always best

By Nancy Erikson

What is irresponsible journalism?

Should there be greater restrictions on the First Amendment?

Is the free press just a little too free?

Most people's answers to these questions would be: the Gary Hart Scandal, yes, and yes.

And I used to get pretty irate when people would tell me this.

See, I am a journalism major and hope to be a columnist someday because I am very opinionated. So, the First Amendment is very important to me.

Sometimes people ask me: When is the journalist responsible and when is he irresponsible?

My answer has always been a simple one. If the reporter is telling the truth then he is being responsible. Likewise, if he does not tell the truth then he is acting irresponsibly.

I still feel this way; however, I am not so prone to getting irate when people tell they have no use for journalists because they are irresponsible.

I had forgotten until recently an example of what I would call irresponsible journalism, even though the reporter told the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

The article was on the front page of the Aug. 20, 1987 Plain Dealer.

The headline read as follows: Mafia Turnout Fratianno to Lose U.S. Cover.

I read the article which basi-

cally told about Aladena (Jimmy the Weasel) Fratianno. He was a hitman for the Mafia over in Murray Hill, which is on the east side of Cleveland. In 1978, he pleaded guilty to conspiracy and murder and was freed on the condition he help the Justice Department get other Mafia members.

He has helped put away such bosses as Frank (Funzi) Tieri, Carmine (Junior) Persico, Joey Aiuppa, Dominic Brooklier and Anthony (Fat Tony) Salerno.

He has been on the witness protection program since 1978, longer than anyone else. The deal says if a criminal helps the police, he gets an income, a home and a brand new identity.

Fratianno is upset because he will no longer receive this.

He said openly, "I'm a dead man. They just threw me out on the street. I put 30 guys away, six of them bosses and now the whole \$@! world's looking for me. They just get finished usin' you and they throw you in the street."

Now let's forget for the moment that the man is basically Mafia scum and given the chance would probably retire a "mob king."

Instead let's analyze the situation. When I read the article my first reaction was sympathy for the old fool.

I mean, I would never wish anyone to be a Mafia target, not even Fratianno.

Then my next thought was how irresponsibly he had lived.

He chose crime instead of an honest job. He got caught by the police instead of getting away. And he blabbed instead of clammung up.

If he had just taken his sentence, he would probably be out of prison and have a job with the mob again by now.

But no, he got caught and played the role of rat fink.

Then I started thinking about irresponsibility.

Sure, Fratianno was irresponsible, but what about the Justice Department?

They could have easily said, "Hey Weasel, between you and us, we're taking you off the program. You can live in the same house but the guards will be leaving."

But instead they announced it to the man's hometown newspaper.

"Yo boys, Weasel's off the program. Come and get it!" And speaking of that hometown paper, I think their irresponsibility was worst of all.

Ok, they published the story. It's news. It's true. People, especially from Murray Hill, would be interested to know this.

I can only give an example why I think this was irresponsible.

Imagine this scene: Aug. 20, 1987, 1:30 p.m., Murray Hill.

"Yo Angelo."

"Yeah Boss?"

"I hear Jimmy the Weasel is off the program. I got a job for you."

"Yeah Boss?"

"I want you to get that rat fink in between the eyes. Get his old lady too."

"Ok Boss, but do you have a recent picture?"

"Front page of this morning's Plain Dealer."

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### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## Writer prizes youth

by Amy Burkett  
staff reporter

Writing does not come easily for many people, not even for an award winning children's literature author like Joan Blos.

Blos, a well known author of children's literature and the winner of the 1980 John Newbury Medal, spoke to a group of faculty, staff and students Tuesday night in the library conference room.

Although Blos is a published author, she admits that writing doesn't come easily.



Joan Blos

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"I sometimes wonder why I write at all since it's so hard for me, but just when I want to throw my typewriter away I realize how much I love it," she said.

Blos, who was born in 1928 and lived in New York City, was 10 when one of her poems was selected for publication in her school magazine.

In high school she entered one of her short stories into a writing contest in which she received \$25 and had her story published in a national magazine. Since it was during World War II, she said she invested \$18.50 into a war bond and "didn't know what happened to the rest."

But even after a strong start in high school, her writing career was not always continuous.

After entering Vassar College for her undergraduate work as a physiology major, her writing was put on the back burner until 1959. When she finally returned to writing she was married, had two young children and was a children's literature teacher at the Bank Street College of Education.

She said she then began working on her own writing, reviewing and criticizing of children's books.

Blos said her first love is picture books. "Picture books are quite the literary invention of this decade. Words and art share together in the act of the play. With each turn of the page a new world appears," she said.

In 1980 she received the John Newbury Medal for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children on her book, *A Gathering of Days, A New England Girl's Journal, 1830-1832*.

"There must be a factual basis for the story. The emotions generated by fiction is real," Blos said. "I write for children, because that is the group that interests me most."

Blos said she believes children's books are best when they are the work of those "who share the essentials of the ancient and parental need to cherish and inform the young."

### Calderon

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the proceedings prior to the board's executive session to speak in favor of the Calderon project.

"The city of Bowling Green, the University and all of us in the immediate area have the opportunity to see something that may be a first or the takeoff of the equivalent of the electric lightbulb—Henry Ford, Thomas Alva Edison. Calderon is one of those kind of geniuses trying to perfect the fuel of the future," Perkins said.

Outside the meeting room, Perkins said one of his strongest reasons for supporting the project is Calderon's plans to build a methanol plant adjacent to the power plant.

"Methanol is about as fantastic as anything. They've already got it in California—why can't Bowling Green have it? Why can't Ohio have it? We've got more coal in the ground than

Saudi Arabia's got (oil)," Perkins said. "We don't need to send you (young adults) over to the Persian Gulf to fight for their crude oil. I'd rather have you home and safe, and have a job for you when you get out of college."

"How long are you going to live in this (economic) atmosphere and what kind of job are you going to have if someone doesn't turn this curse of dependence on crude oil and abundance of high sulfur coal into a blessing? Calderon has the means, the technology, and the know-how to do just that," Perkins said.

However, not all city officials are enthusiastic about the value of methanol as a future fuel source.

Board member Robert McGeein said the feasibility of methanol production depends on the cost of its production, federal regulations that may be placed on its emissions and the cost of converting engines to methanol consumption.

Calderon said methanol will prove to be economical. As federal air pollution regulations grow stricter, the need for cleaner-burning fuels such as methanol will increase. And so will the cost of electricity produced by traditional power plants. He added the large supply of high-sulfur coal should keep his price lower.

Mayor Bruce Bellard said he is optimistic about the future of the plant.

"I have a feeling that down the road we may be able to re-open negotiations, but that won't be for at least a year," he said. "The board would probably be willing to reconsider its position once the working model is made."

"I am in complete support of this project and my recommendation to the board was that they grant Calderon an extension on the contract. They had adequate and legitimate reason to nullify it though. Calderon had not met his obligations and the board felt it had no other choice."

### Panel

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He said the present career library, located in the center at 320 Student Services, may be moved to a larger room and a new computer program possibly installed. He said current files and equipment will be updated and increased.

In addition to providing career counseling, the center also offers help for students who have personal problems ranging from test anxiety to sexual and identity concerns, he said.

Sometimes personal concerns can get in the way of a student's studies and enjoyment of a social life at the University, he said.

"You've already paid for it (the center)," he said. "You might as well use it."

Thayer spoke about the variety of programs the college offers to non-music majors.

Courses such as MuCH 101, exploring music, and MuCH 125, music of world cultures, are open to non-majors and approach the study of music from the standpoint that a student cannot read or write music.

Students can also join several ensembles such as the marching band, a cappella choir and collegiate chorale by enrolling in the corresponding classes.

Thayer also mentioned the cultural programs sponsored by the college, including the festival series of internationally renowned artists and the many concerts put on by University students. He said a "jazz week" is planned for the spring.

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## GSS sponsors jazz reception

by Debbie Rogers  
staff reporter

Relaxing and listening to music is usually something graduate students have little time for. But the Graduate Student Senate is sponsoring a jazz cafe for these University students tomorrow night 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Ice Arena lounge.

"Being a graduate student, you can get so caught up in thesis deadlines, dissertation deadlines," Angela Spence, chair of programming for GSS, said. "(At the jazz cafe) you can forget about the research you're doing for four to five hours."

The Toledo group Janet Peterson, Eddie Dickson and Company will perform at the Ice Arena.

When the jazz cafe was first started in 1985, only Bowling Green musicians were asked to play for the graduate students, Spence said.

"The main purpose was to showcase jazz talent at Bowl-

ing Green and to have a social event for graduate students," she said. "We're not exactly following this."

Spence explained that she has a slightly different purpose for the jazz cafe this year.

"My goal here is not to have just jazz groups from Bowling Green but to showcase jazz," she said. "My goal is to make it as true to American jazz as possible."

Spence said the Ice Arena is a perfect spot for the jazz cafe.

"I think the graduate students really appreciate going to a lounge that's not a part of their department," she said. "It's just a very nice and easy atmosphere."

"You can get so wrapped up in your work that you can forget that you're human and that you need to listen to music. Hopefully the graduate students will think it's a relaxing situation."

A \$2.00 donation will be requested at the lounge to cover refreshment expenses.

## Bess teaches justice class

by Cathy Hoehn  
staff reporter

Hoping to give students a new perspective on law enforcement, Bill Bess, director of public safety, is teaching Criminal Justice 230.

Gerald Rigby, director of the criminal justice program, said Bess' position as director enhances his role as instructor by providing students with his "expertise" and practical knowledge. He also said Bess provides a vital tie between the academia and campus police.

Rigby explained there is often conflict between the academia in criminal justice and law enforcers. The "field workers" charge that the academia do not know exactly how things are done, and the academia say the field people "don't know much."

But he believes that is not the case at the University. Here, he believes both institutions are in sync.

Bess has an adjunct appointment to the Criminal Justice Department, which is an honorary appointment.

"We use him largely to teach investigations once a year," Rigby said.

The class Bess is presently teaching, Criminal Investigations, considers the investigator's role in relation to other police activities, techniques of preservation of evidence, and other processes.

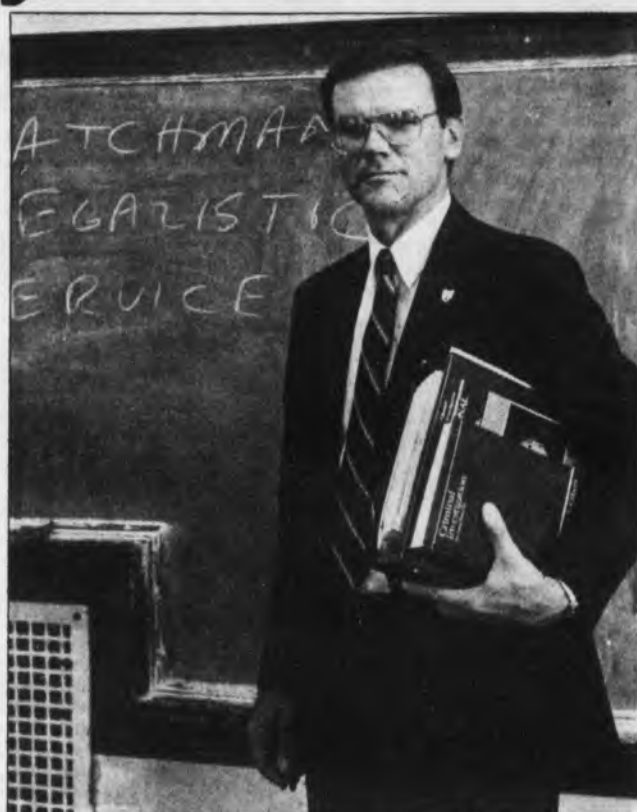
Steve Kahle, senior criminal justice major, who is presently taking Bess' course, said Bess "makes you think about what you're going to do when you get out of here."

Bess came to the University in July 1978, when an Adhoc Police Panel suggested there was a need to portray campus police, not only as a law enforcing institution, but as a service to students, according to Rigby.

"There were a thrust of recommendations to change the emphasis to a service type—more humanistic...one that was interested in the welfare of students," he said.

The committee felt that Bess could help instill that image.

Bess started his career as an officer at Kent State University. Other experience included a position in a police counseling firm, a police managing organization, and a position as head of a disaster services program and personnel program. After about three years there, he came here as director of Campus Safety, now called Public Safety.



Bill Bess

BG News/Rob Upton

### St. Thom's

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"I don't think that is a terribly liberal idea. I don't think anyone

that thinks it through is in favor of nuclear arms being used to protect them," he said.

The informal atmosphere of the church is another reason St. Thomas More is thought to be

liberal, Weber said.

"Part of the informality comes from being around a college campus," he said. "We have debates; that is part of being in an academic setting."

Possibly people are confusing being liberal with being open. The church welcomes people with divergent opinions, Weber said.

It is because St. Thomas More is willing to be open that they permit LAGA to meet at the church, he added.

"We provide space for people dealing with issues in their lives. LAGA meets here because they need a room, and churches should show hospitality," he added. "I'm not sure how people interpret that—they jump to conclusions. Gays may not be in the mainstream of Christian churches, but they are church members and our hospitality includes them."

St. Thomas More does not sponsor LAGA, he said. Nor do they sponsor Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), Overeaters Anonymous (OA), Emotions Anonymous (EA), or Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACA), though all meet at the parish.

The University parish can be considered conservative in several ways, Weber said.

The Bishops of Ohio have said they are against the death penalty, he said. In today's society that is a conservative standpoint, Weber said.

"It's not popular to oppose capital punishment...when you say you're against it you're not agreed with," he added.

According to Steinbaur, St. Thomas More draws both liberal and conservative students. At the University the two groups do not always show mutual respect for each other's opinions, he added.

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## More gulf attacks feared

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq said yesterday that Iranian forces shelled the southern Iraqi city of Basra after U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar concluded a peace mission to the warring nations.

Iraq threatened to raze Iranian cities if the firing was repeated.

An Iranian frigate, meanwhile, has reportedly been harassing vessels heading for the Persian Gulf, and shipping officials said they feared Iran and Iraq would resume attacking ships in the waterway.

The official Iraqi News Agency quoted an unnamed military spokesman as saying 21 Iranian artillery shells rained down on Basra, Iraq's second largest city, during the night.

The spokesman told the agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, that one civilian was wounded and four houses were demolished in the shelling.

"Iraq will raze Iranian cities and towns to the ground if the rulers of Iran continue their imprudent acts," he said.

Perez de Cuellar ended his peace mission Tuesday, saying he had discussed "the outline of a plan" to implement a Security Council resolution calling for a cease-fire in the 7-year-old war. He was to brief the Security Council yesterday.

Iran and Iraq refrained from attacking vessels in the gulf during the secretary-general's visit, which began last Friday.

A convoy of reflagged Kuwaiti tankers and

their U.S. Navy escorts was taking advantage of the lull, steaming north through the gulf to Kuwait.

Perez de Cuellar spent two days talking with Iranian leaders in Tehran, then flew to the Iraqi capital Sunday night for meetings with President Saddam Hussein, Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz and other officials.

Iraq has accepted the cease-fire resolution, while Iran has yet to respond publicly.

After the secretary-general left, Aziz declared that Iran "has rejected the resolution" calling for a cease-fire.

He insisted the measure be implemented "in letter and spirit," and that an arms embargo and sanctions be imposed on Iran for failing to abide by the resolution.

## 46 nations accept ozone treaty

MONTREAL (AP) — Following a last-minute compromise between the United States and European countries, 46 nations were set yesterday to conclude a historic treaty on reducing chlorofluorocarbons that damage the Earth's ozone.

The last remaining hurdle to the global agreement was overcome late Tuesday, with an agreement between the United States and European Economic Community on how the trading bloc would be treated.

Subject to final approval yesterday by a plenary session of 46 nations, from Burkina Faso to the Soviet Union, the Montreal Protocol on protecting the ozone layer will reduce the use of

chlorofluorocarbons by 50 percent in a 10-year period.

Lee Thomas, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said he would seek early Senate ratification. He termed the accord "in the best interests of the world and the United States."

Environmental groups hailed the agreement as a giant step forward, but warned that future data may indicate a 50-percent cut is too little, too late.

"It's very important that the signatories remain ready to reconvene," said Geoffrey Webb of Friends of the Earth.

Chlorofluorocarbons are used in aerosols, refrigerators, air conditioners, insulation, foam cups and foam-filled furniture, and are vital to industries employing more than 1 million people worldwide.

Environmentalists hope that DuPont, Britain's ICI and other major chemical companies will

develop safer forms of chlorofluorocarbons or substitutes that don't destroy the protective ozone blanket that absorbs the sun's ultraviolet rays.

Three percent to 7 percent of the ozone layer has already been depleted, and a 40-percent hole has been discovered over the Antarctic.

The United States banned chlorofluorocarbons in aerosols in 1978 but the chemicals are more difficult to replace in other products.

## News Briefs

### Miami U to teach AIDS

OXFORD (AP) — Miami University President Paul Pearson said yesterday that he plans a series of informal talks in dormitories to give the students the facts about acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Pearson, trained as a zoologist and ecologist, also carries the title of zoology professor at Miami. He said he used the forum of his classes to make the offer to talk with students about the often-

fatal AIDS and about how it is transmitted.

He has already scheduled at least three campus dormitory meetings, starting Sept. 30. He said the preliminary response from students has been good.

"These are informal meetings. It isn't a major speech," he said in an interview. "It's to educate them...I just feel a commitment to talk to them about it."

### Prince goes to school

LONDON (AP) — Prince Harry, younger son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana, spent his first day at nursery school yesterday making a pair of cardboard binoculars.

Harry, who turned 3 on Tuesday, arrived at Jane Mynors' private school with his parents and 5-year-old brother, Prince William.

Diana, a nursery school helper before her 1981 marriage, told workers at a Lon-

don dairy she was opening that she was nervous about Harry's first day at school.

"I was upset about leaving Harry," she was quoted as telling Denis Edmett. "But now I'm going to meet him and I can't wait."

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## Late tallies lift Falcons over Flyers

by Al Franco  
sports reporter

The Bowling Green soccer squad exploded in the last 20 minutes of its home opener to defeat Dayton 3-1 and remain undefeated after five games.

BG head coach Gary Palmisano attributed the win to the Falcons being better prepared to go the distance.

"We always feel that one of our strengths is conditioning," Palmisano said. "I felt that our second goal took them out of the game."

The second goal, which was the eventual game-winner, came with exactly 14:00 minutes left in the match. Junior forward Tom Kasten picked up a nifty pass from forward John Nekic and beat UD goalkeeper Keith O'Loane.

"It was a beautiful ball from John Nekic," Kasten said. "It was right at my feet. I faked out the goalie and put it in."

Kasten also tallied the Falcons third goal which came as a result of a penalty kick. Kasten was tripped in the goal area by Flyer midfielder Mark DeCarlo at the 81:33 mark. He kicked the ball low to O'Loane's right side as the goalie dove left.

"I always go to the right (side of the goalie)," Kasten said. "I don't try and aim; I just hit it. I always go to the same spot."

Before Kasten's two goals, the game had been deadlocked since the 37:24 mark of the first half. Palmisano said that BG seemed to have trouble with UD's play in the first half.

"It (UD's style of play) was

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BG News/Mark Thalman

Bowling Green forward Steve Aleric attracts a crowd while dribbling the ball in yesterday's game at Cochrane Field. Marking Aleric are Dayton's

Mark Jawsikow (4) and Dave Webster (22). BG upended the Flyers 3-1 to win its fifth straight game in as many tries.

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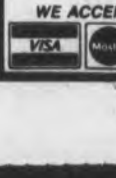
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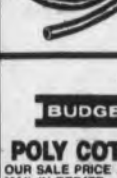
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# Soccer

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difficult to defend because they played everything in the air," Palmisano said. "We didn't play poorly. We just didn't execute as well as we could."

BG opened the scoring early when sophomore midfielder T.J. Casey capitalized on a corner kick just 9:02 into the game. Casey drilled a shot from the right corner that hit the left post behind O'Loane and went in the net.

The Flyers returned the favor with 8:46 remaining in the first half. The UD score came as forward Tony Cassle passed the ball to Mark DeCarlo who

headed it past BG goalie Mickey Loescher. The goal broke Loescher's streak of three consecutive shutouts. Loescher has now given up just two goals in the Falcons' five games.

Despite the loss which drops the UD's record to 1-5, head coach Roger Creed said that he was pleased with his team's outing.

"Bowling Green has a good team, but I thought we played equal today," Creed said. "I felt we got a little tired in the last 20 minutes."

BG hosts national powerhouse Indiana on Sunday at 2 p.m.

# Basketball walk-ons wanted

Anyone interested in trying out for Bowling Green's men's basketball team should stop by the basketball office in Anderson Arena sometime this month to pick up physical and insurance forms.

# Tribe loses in ninth

SEATTLE (AP) — Rey Quinones' two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning gave the Seattle Mariners a 5-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians yesterday.

Quinones' 11th homer scored pinch-runner Donell Nixon, who was running for rookie Edgar Martinez. Martinez drew a one-out walk from reliever Sammy Stewart, 4-2.

# BG troubles must be cured

by Marc Delph  
columnist

## Commentary

"We're not a very good football team right now," Bowling Green Coach Moe Ankney admitted after Saturday's embarrassing 20-17 loss to Youngstown State.

That took a lot of guts. But like a member of Alcoholics Anonymous first admitting his problem, Ankney took the first step to recovery. However, unlike an alcoholic, whose treatment takes months or more, Ankney had exactly seven days to return his football team to health.

The Falcons begin Mid-American Conference play Saturday (at Ball State, 1:30 p.m.). The outpatient treatment is over, thank you. The check's in the mail. BG can't afford the same mistakes anymore with the stakes so high.

It can be done, there's no doubt about it. BG showed MAC champion calibre on many occasions against Penn

State, then regressed into "not a very good football team" against the Division I-AA Penguins.

Ankney, though, followed his statement with, "That doesn't mean we can't be one (a good team) next week."

The Ball State game could be crucial in BG's quest for a MAC title. Ankney has said it and logic attests to it. The Falcons have some other tough road assignments at Miami and Eastern Michigan. And since BG proved that Doyt Perry Field is not the automatic victory recent history shows it was, the Falcons will have their claws, er, hands, full at home.

So, back to the task at hand — winning Saturday.

First, the Falcons must improve their inept ground game. You have to learn to crawl before you can walk, but what do you have to do to learn to run? Ankney and his staff are still scratching their heads.

BG has a total of 73 yards rushing through two games, and was held to three net yards against the Nittany Lions.

Fans, though painfully few in number last Saturday, were blaming tailback Jeff Davis,

while one called for offensive coordinator Mark Miller's head on a platter. They're all barking up the wrong tree.

BG's longest run this season is a measly eight yards.

How embarrassing.

That has to be attributed to the offensive line. Questionable before the season due to graduation losses, the line has proved to be ineffective in running situations. Also, tight end Kyle Hockman (6-3, 216) is being overwhelmingly outmuscled. Hockman is a real asset to the passing game, leading the conference in receiving, but he's hurting the ground game.

Look for the Falcons, behind the matured arm of quarterback Rich Dackin, to put the ball in the air more frequently.

Secondly, Moe-town's Greatest Hitters, the defensive group touted as the best in the MAC, is singing a little off key. Missed tackles were expected against bigger, faster Penn State, but Youngstown was getting five or more yards per try.

YSU won on the final drive of the game. The Falcons, most figured, had the momentum after just tying the game. But the Penguins started at their 27 and marched into field goal range, devouring over four minutes of playing time.

Finally, since the horse isn't quite dead yet, I'll beat it a few more times: BG's punting game is a killer. Opponents are starting drives at mid-field or better. Even the best defense can't hold when the end zone is so near.

In time, all of these problems will correct themselves. But time is not on BG's side.

The patient is definitely sick, but not bedridden. Take two wins and call me in the morning. If that doesn't work, it could be terminal.

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NIGHT & DAY  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
SEPT. 18-19 - 10:00AM-9:00PM

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## CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

**\*\*Italian Club Members\*\***  
Conversation hour will be at Polyeys. Thursday, September 17 at 9:00. Be there to join the fun!

**8TH ANNUAL HONORS STUDENT ASSOCIATION COFFEE HOUSE**  
Wed., Oct. 14 at 7 PM in Honors Center Below Kreischer. All types of talent and acts needed to perform-Cal Honors Office at 2-8501 for sign-up and further info.

**Al-Anon-Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group**, meets fall semester each Thursday 3:00-4:00 PM at St. Thomas More Religious Education Room, 425 Thurston Ave.

**AMA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE**  
Sept. 15-18 9:30-3:00  
BA or Math-Science Lobbies

**Are You a Business Major?**  
Look What the Selling and Sales Club is doing now... Going National!  
Come to the first meeting on Sept. 16th at 7:00 PM in McFall Center, Assembly Room.

**Attention BG Students**  
Come check out the American Marketing Association's Info Nights--  
\*Harshman-Chapman-Wed. Sept. 16 6 PM - 3rd Floor Lounge  
\*Kreisher-Ashley-Wed. Sept. 16 7 PM - Main Lounge  
\*Rodgers-Thurs. Sept. 17 7 PM - Main Lounge

**B.G.S.U. Ice Arena**  
Public Skating Dates,  
Wed., Fri., Sat.-8:00-10:00 PM  
Sun.-3:30-5:30 PM and 7:00-9:00 PM

**Baseball and Football card show**. Buy, sell, and trade. Saturday, Sept. 19 at the new Bowling Green Woodland Mall, 1234 N. Main. Show hrs. 10 AM to 9 PM.

**BECOME A COMMUNITY FRIEND VOLUNTEER!!** A Community Friend provides emotional support, friendship and independent living skills training for an adult who has experienced emotional or mental difficulties. If you wish to share your skills and talents for one hour per week, call Cindy Englebert at 352-9459 before September 26.

**Central American Support Association**  
Attend a teach-in style rally for peace and justice in Central America. Thursday, Sept. 17, 11 AM - 1 PM. Union oval. Rain location-Amani Commons.

**COLLEGE LIFE**  
is exciting Christian fellowship and dynamic teaching from the Word! Join us at 7:30 tonight in the Alumni Room, 3rd floor Union. OPEN TO ALL-Freshmen welcome! Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

**JAZZ CAFE**  
\*\*\*\*  
Friday, Sept. 18, \$2 donation  
\*\*\*\*  
8 PM - 1 AM, Ice Arena Lounge, ID  
\*\*\*\*  
Sponsored by GSS

HSA Presents...  
Nationally renowned speaker and author Dr. Ray Tucker (presently of BG's own IPOCO department) speaking on ASSERTIVENESS  
Monday, Sept. 21 at 6 PM in the Honors Center (below Kreischer cafeteria)  
Sponsored by the Honors Student Association, the event is free and open to the public.

**LAST DAY TO APPLY FOR SPRING, 1988 STUDENT TEACHING IS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 PICK UP APPLICATIONS IN ROOM 318, EDUCATION BUILDING. NO APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THAT DATE!**

**Omega Phi Alpha**  
Information Night  
Thurs. Sept. 17 7:30 PM  
113 BA  
Come and See what we are all about

**S.C.E.C.**  
Student Council for Exceptional Children First Meeting is Sunday, Sept. 20 at 8 PM in 406 Educ. Bring A friend!

**Spanish Club-TONIGHT!!**  
8-9:30 pm  
309 Moseley

**COME AND ENJOY SPANISH SNACKS & VIDEO WITH US!!**

**STUDENT TEACHING SIGN-UP MEETING FOR FALL SEMESTER, 1988 OR SPRING SEMESTER, 1989. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH ALUMNI ROOM. MEETINGS AT: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 AM, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 PM-ATTEND ONE MEETING.**

**THE LESBIAN AND GAY ALLIANCE WILL BE MEETING AT 8:30 PM IN THE RELIGIOUS EDUCATION ROOM OF ST. THOMAS MORE PARRISH. THIS WEEK'S TOPIC WILL BE A PRESENTATION BY THE LINK. THEY WILL BE DISCUSSING PUBLIC SPEAKING TECHNIQUES ALONG WITH CRISIS INTERVENTION SUGGESTIONS. OUR MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. ALL SUPPORTIVE PERSONS ARE WELCOMED!**

## LOST & FOUND

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REWARD: Lost gold ring with black onyx heart. Call Jennifer 354-4019

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## PERSONALS

**\*\*\*\*ALPHA CHI OMEGA\*\*\*\***  
ALPHA DELTA PI  
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA  
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA  
ALPHA PHI  
ALPHA XI DELTA  
CHI OMEGA  
DELTA GAMMA  
DELTA SIGMA THETA  
DELTA ZETA  
GAMMA PHI BETA  
KAPPA DELTA  
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA  
PHI MU  
PI BETA PHI  
SIGMA GAMMA RHO  
ZETA PHI BETA

**ATTENTION ALL FALL 1987 PLEDGES:**  
The 2nd Annual All-Sorority Pledge Ceremony will be held tonight at 7:30 PM in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom. All are encouraged to attend.

**"ATTENTION"**  
THE 1979 SPRING PLEDGE CLASS OF PI KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE ITS LAST MEMBER ON HIS ACTIVATION. GREAT GOING SCOTT "PERPETUAL PLEDGE" WEBER! (WE KNEW YOU'D DO IT EVENTUALLY!)  
LOVE, ANNIE & TRACY

1 More Day Till The 4th Annual  
**Sigma Nu Car Stuff**  
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**1987 Miss BG SU Scholarship Pageant!!!!**  
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2 more days until Fall Fest!  
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HAS A CRUSH ON YOU...  
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**AGD\*AGD\*AGD\*AGD**

Kelly Karahner:  
Congratulations on your appointment as Panhel Asst. Coordinator of Greek Week! We're all so proud of you! Love, your Grandbig Jennifer AGD\*AGD\*AGD\*AGD

All Non-Greek Women are invited to the Alpha Delta Pi house on Tuesday & Wednesday, Sept. 22 & 23 at 9:00 PM to meet the Alpha Deltas. Hope to see you there.

**ALPHA PHI ALPHA PHI ALPHA PHI**  
GET EXCITED FOR INITIATION THIS WEEKEND. WE ARE SO PROUD OF OUR NEOPHYTES. WE KNEW YOU COULD DO IT. LOVE, THE ACTIVES

**ALPHA XI DELTA'S**  
"XI LUAU"  
ALOHA!!

**ATTENTION ELEMENTARY ED. MAJORS AND ELEMENTARY ED-SPECIAL ED. DUAL AND TRIPLE MAJORS!!** Final day to apply for Spring, 1988 MEP: Thursday, Sept. 17. Application forms are available in Room 529 Ed. Bldg. DON'T FORGET!!

**ATTENTION RUSH GROUP NO. 2**  
DON'T FORGET!  
Tonight-Mark's-8:00  
Be There!  
Love, your Rho Chis

Attention All Non-Greek Women  
We're not in China, but we can still experience the Year of the Lion on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at the Alpha Delta Pi House. Join us at 9 PM for the fun. See you there!

**BANDS\*GAMES\*BEER\*FOOD\*FUN**  
FALL FEST '87  
SAT. FROM 12 - 6  
COLLEGE PARK

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**BRATHAUS COORS LITE**  
Silver Bullet Football Give-Away  
1 Football given away each Monday nite. for details, call 352-8707

**BRATHAUS**  
Friday & Saturday  
Happy Hours  
Starts at 3 PM

Congratulations to the PI KAPPS and the CHI-OS on winning the Spirit Awards at the Kappa Sig Alpha Xi Tricycle races! PiKapp-Chi-O---What a combination!

**CONGRATULATIONS CHRISTI!**  
YOU'RE NOW AN INITIATED DELTA ZETA!  
THE BEST TIMES ARE YET TO COME, JUST YOU WAIT!

LOVE-DEBBIE

**CONGRATULATIONS KAPPA SIGS AND ALPHA XIS ON A FUN AND SUCCESSFUL TRICYCLE RACE.** A SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR KAPPA SIG COACHES, CHIP AND DAVE. WE HAD A BLAST!  
LOVE, THE GAMMA PHIS

**DEE ZEE-PAM-**  
I'M PROUD TO HAVE YOU AS MY PLEDGE DAUGHTER. YOU'RE A BEAUTIFUL DELTA ZETA!  
LOVE-DEBBIE

Delta Zeta loves their Zee's...  
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Delta Zeta loves their Zee's!!!!

**DELTA ZETA PLEDGES**  
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Nov. 3, 1987

**GRAND OPENING**  
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**FUZZY NAVELS**  
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SUNDANCE

Happy Campers of Delta Zeta-DZ'DZ  
Get ready to canoe, party, dance under the stars...Saturday, Sept. 19, 1987

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Hey Alpha Xi Car Stuffers:  
Get ready to squeeze with your coaches. It will be a breeze-Good Luck Alpha Xis Your Coaches Dan, Dean and Andy

Hey batter! batter!...Swing!  
The 2nd annual Alpha Delta Pi-Alpha Sigma Phi Philanthropy Softball Tournament is coming! Independent teams are welcome. Call 372-3407 to sign up for the big day-Sat., Oct. 3rd

Hey Brat,  
Yes, you Caroline Schnetzer!  
Hope you had fun last night!  
Get psyched for a great semester!  
Love, Big

Hey DG's!!  
Get ready to clam and jam at the  
**Sigma Nu Car Stuff**  
Your Coaches, Sam, Bill and Mark

Hey Tricia,  
Get psyched for Dirty Dancing to Buff & the Hooters, Victory Boulevard, and New Chapter at Fall Fest this Sat. from noon-6 at College Park. I can't wait!!!  
Patrick

Homecoming Week Countdown4 Days

**Hospitality Management Society**  
**MEMBERSHIP DRIVE**  
Dates: Sept. 14-18  
Time: 10:00-2:00 PM  
Place: BA & Math Science lobbies  
Come Join Us!  
We're Going Places!

**INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED.** PICK UP REFERRAL AT STUDENT EMPLOYMENT. MANDATORY TRAINING SESSION, WEDNESDAY, 9-30, 7:00-10:30 PM

Krista, Christy, Sue and Lisa  
Way to pedal to a first place finish at Tricycle Races. Congratulations!  
Love, the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta

**LISA E.**  
It's too bad you couldn't mash with your short mystery man this weekend. Maybe by next weekend that sore taste bud will be gone!! Ha, ha!  
Keep trying,  
Denise

**LOOK FOR WHAT IS IT? CONTEST IN FRIDAY MAGAZINE.** WINNER RECEIVES GIFT CERTIFICATE TO STINGERS!

Looking for a TUTOR in French or Spanish? Call 353-3539 for details.

Lou-Lou-Bell  
You Man Killer  
First the Bulldog,  
Then the Tri-Lam,  
Hope you can stick with Rocco.  
Love, Lotta

**LYNNELL & ROGER**  
It couldn't have happened to  
Two better people  
Congratulations on your laudering  
Love Ya' Both  
Jennifer

**LYNNELL PRICE**  
THANKS FOR BEING THE  
GREATEST ALPHA PHI IVY UNKERN!  
LOVE, MISSI  
P.S. Are you ready for another Mix-in at Steve's?

**Michelle Mowery**  
Happy 18th!  
Hope you find a guy with  
thick thighs!  
Love,  
Bren and Deb

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**NOTICE!! MEP PRE-REGISTRATION MEETING!!** All elementary ed. majors and elementary ed-special ed. dual and triple majors who applied for Spring, 1988 MEP are expected to attend the meeting, Wed., Sept. 23, 6:30-8:00 PM, 112 Life Science Bldg. BE THERE!!  
Any questions, please contact Dr. Sheila Wineman-Krieger, 372-7329

**PEZZ MODE**  
HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY PARTY AS HARD AS YOU CAN (AS USUAL YOU ALGIE). PLEASE REMEMBER WHAT SAMMY SAFESSEX SAID WHEN YOU HAVE THOSE ONE NIGHTERS! YOU'RE THE BEST ROOMMATE!

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**RUSH PIKES**  
TONIGHT-CHICKEN BAR-B-Q  
7:30 800 HIGH STREET  
IT'S "TURNPIKE" NIGHT  
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PROUD TO BE A PIKE

SAE's--  
The Phi Mu's are looking forward to High Society. It's going to be a GREAT Tea-See you there!  
--The Phi Mu's--

See  
**BUFF & THE HOOTERS**  
VICTORY BOULEVARD  
NEW CHAPTER  
at  
FALL FEST '87  
this Sat. from 12 - 6  
at College Park (behind Offenhauer)

Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi  
It's the heart of Friendship Days. Soon more will know why we are the first and finest and they, too, can be full-fledged sisters. We love our neophytes!

Thanks to our Kappa Sig coaches PANCAKES and SCOTTER for a super coaching job and a super time at the Tricycle Races! You guys are the best!  
Love,  
The Chi's

**THE KEY YEARBOOK STAFF IS LOOKING FOR ENTHUSIASTIC SALES REPRESENTATIVES. BE A PART OF A WINNING TEAM.** CONTACT THE KEY OFFICE 372-8088 OR CHRIS KINGSTON, SALES MANAGER 354-4626

**The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega**  
would like to congratulate  
Jennifer Halpin  
and  
Kathie Reagle  
for making Homecoming Court.  
We're behind you all the way!

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate Wendy Flower on her Alpha Xi-SAE pinning to Kirk Wilburger!

**THE STARS ARE GOING TO SHINE**  
September 21 - 28

**WENDY MOORMAN,**  
CONGRATULATIONS ON BEING SELECTED GREEK WEEK REPRESENTATIVE FOR PANHEL. YOU'LL BE GREAT!  
LOVE, YOUR PHI MU SISTERS

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**BAR HELP--ALL POSITIONS**  
No experience necessary, will train-18 yrs. and older. Henry's Night Club, 1532 South Syme Rd. Toledo. Apply after 8:30 Wed.-Mon.

**Chi-Chi's Mexican Restaurant**  
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Fun, energetic people all positions available. Apply in person Tuesday thru Sunday after 8:30 PM. Buttons 25481 Dixie Hwy.

**WANTED:** Energetic, motivated individuals who would like to make extra money for college while having fun. Now hiring for all positions. Apply in person at Burton's Night Club, just north of Bowling Green on Route 25. Tues. thru Sun. after 8 PM

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